## PRICE ONE CENT.

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2 O'CLOCK.

# SALVATOR-TENNY

These Great Horses Meet on the Sheepshead Course To-Day.

The Event to Be One of the Finest in Racing Annals.

A Splendid Track and the Horses in the Pink of Condition.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SHEETSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 25.— There is only one race on the Coney Island Jockey Club programme to-day that excites any undue comment. That is the fourth, the great match between the two greatest horses on the continent, D. T. Pulsifer's Tenny and J. B. Haggin's Salvator.

The merits of these two horses are being discussed in a lively fashion, each horse baving his share of earnest supporters. Early trains to the track this morning brought larger crowds than ordinarily. They were composed of the more enthusi-



stie of the confirmed race-goers, and they wanted the very latest information concern

ing the great race.

Salvator was the first to exhibit himself this morning, coming out with a stable boy on his back. He cantered slowly around the course, his long, loping gait and easy mo-tion gaining him new admirers at every stride, and all hands watched eagerly for a

rapid quarter.

In this they were disappointed. Matt Byrnes was too careful a man to allow his grand specimen of horselesh to be raced at a stable boy's idea of pace, and he gave strict orders that nothing but an ordinary gallop was to be indulged in.

He was surveying the pride of the stable with a pleased look on his grim face when an Evening World proporter approached him.

him.

"Is he all right?" asked the reporter.

"He has done all we have asked of him,"
was the evasive reply. "I think he will so
to the post as fit as he ever vas in his life.

The grooms carefully wived the lengthy
chestnut with towels and then tucked him
away under a clean white sheet to dry out.

Tenny appeared on the track shortly before 9 o'clock, with a diminutive hunk of



GARBINON. darkness clinging to his saddle in an affectionate way.

The boy sent him around at a slow gallop, and as he passed the stand admiring glances were cast at the king of the l'uisifer stable. He was sweating out beautifully, and the firm, pliant muscles moved under his glossy brown coat like bands of steel.

On his knees were two scars, the result of his fall on Sunday afternoon, information of which was given to the public in yesterday's Evennon Wonld.

The scars have healed and have been kept soft by the liberal use of vaseline.

The swayback did notappear to be troubled by the wounds, and he moved along with a free and clastic strife.

The boy halted the borse on the far turn and Donovan, the trainer, gave him a critical examination. He was apparently satisfied, for he told the boy to give him a good quarter but not too fast.

The horse went off like a flash, and at the end of the quarter 24% seconds was recorded on Donovan's watch.

Then Tenoy, like halvator, was wiped off and led away to cool.

Trainer Donovan's opinion was asked by the raporter.

He said: "There is no excuse for him. darkness clinging to his saddle in an affec-

Percentages this morning of cleading leagues:

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If they best him to-day, why, they have got the best horse; but I don't believe they will.

He was never in better slape.

The track is in grand condition, and many believe that the record will be broken to pieces the afternoon.

Isaac Murphy will ride the Haggin colt with all the skill at his command.

He will have opposed to him one of the best lockeys in the country. "Snapper Garrison, zdunited to have no equal as a finisher and for helping a tired horse; so if Isaac attempts any grand stand finish, he is liable to be numbed by the "Snapper."

The latter, it is thought, will try and revern his poor riding is the Suburban, and conferent is he that he will win that he sail, of the stake and many dollars bet the or, suide, any good indgres say that the result will up the others.

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from start to finish, they say that the sway-back cannot live in it.

If, on the other hand, Murphy makes a wallow nace. Tenny is lable to beat him out in the stretch, for he is a strong finisher and noted as apprinter.

Thousands of people will, no doubt, wit-ness the race, and many dollars will change hands on the result.

Salvator is likely to go to the post a favorite.

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Supt. Clarke thinks it will be a game stringgle from start to finish.
Tun Eventso Would man asked him for a tip. His answer was: "balvator. I never saw anything surer."

at \$50 and the latter at \$40. The other pooling was as follows: First Race-Geraldine, \$50. Volunteer, \$16. Phonix, Ray Cloche, Consin Jeems and Worth, \$12 each; Fronteins, Urizale, St. John, Enried, Gracie M., Vardee and Diablo, \$5 each; others \$2 each.

ond Race-Farly Blossom, \$20; Hoodium, Bermuda, \$8; L'Intriguante and Strategren, ch. others \$2 each, rd Race-Leantaka, \$30; Kenwood, St. Carlo, way II., Beck and Beltuda, \$10 each, Policias, 10 each, 10 nto, Dalvyrian, Lotton and Dalsy Woodroff, 5: (h) others, \$2 each, iiith Race—Ern, \$18; Montague and Tristan, 5 each, Targon, \$5; (Darley Dreut, \$2; eventh Bace—Now or Never, \$20; Falcon, \$8 Luke, Targun, Esquiman and Seymour, \$5; h, others \$2 each.

### RACING POINTERS.

The following are the horses that different ipsters think should win on their merits; Referee, in the Sporting World, makes

First Race—Geraldine, Gracle M.
Second Race—Early Blossom. Picnicker.
Third Race—Castaway II., Beck.
Match Bace—Salvator.
Fifth Bace—Tattler, Syracuse,
Sixth Bace—Trattler, Bornause.
Seventh Bace—Trangon, Now or Never.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Bella B., 1; Phoenix, 2, Second Race—Early Blossom, 1; Picnicker

Third Bace-Loantaka, 1; Belinds, 2. Fourth Race—Salvator. Fifth Race—Syracuse, 1; Sorreuto, 2. Sixth Race—Tristan, 1; Montague, 2. Seventh Race—Now or Never, 1; Taragot

First Race-Geraldine, 1; Cousin Jeems, 2 Becond Race-Bermuda, 1; Early Blos m. 2. Third Race-St. Carlo, 1; Beck, 2. Fourth Race—Tenny.
Fifth Race—Little Jim, 1; Tattler, 2.
Sixth Race—Taragon, 1; Eon, 2.
Seventh Race—Now or Never, 1; Falcon, 2.

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gon, 3.
Seventh Race-Now or Never, 1; St. Luke, 2; Esquiman, 3. There was no rain at Sheepshead Bay last night or this morning. The track is in fine condition and fast.

The Programme for To-Day. The following is the programme for to-day

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101 Gipsy Queen. 105 Yourth Race. March, 85, 000 each, with 85, 000 idded by the olub the earry 122 lb., good track; the tewards to decide; one mile and a quarter. (S) J. H. Haggin's ch. c. Salvator, 4, by 122

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Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games:

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PLAYERS (EAOUZ,
New York at Pittsburg,
Brooklyn at Chesan,
Boston at Chicago,
Philadelp'a as Buffalo,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATI'S,
Athbute at Ricchaster,
Comming at Toledo,
Louisville at St. Louis,
New Har'n at Wilm'gt'n.

Israel Gregory died yesterday morning at his residence at Spruce Head, Me. he was 107 rears old in October, and was a pensioner of the

ormoni Beatty, LL.D., ased seventy-five, thei at Danville, Ky., yesterday. For fity-two wars he had been Professor in Centre College and for years was its Freshlen. Mrs. Emms Louise Haldwin Higgins, widow of Elias S. Higgins, of New York, and sinter of the late Admiral Haldwin, diel studenty on Monday of heart disease at her cottage in Newport. Supe. Cierke thinks it will be a game struggle from start to finish.

The Eventual Would man asked him for a tip. He asked was: "balvator. I never ask anything surer."

POOLING AT LOUISVILLE.

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Probable Suicide of a Desperate A Salvationist Charged with Madge Finuie Accused Miss Mysterious Way in Which Little Thorough Organization of London's Heartbroken German.

The River Less Cruel Than "His Plous George F. Abbott's Stable a The Deauty Proved Her Innocence Sweetheart, His Queen."

street, was called on by a policeman at 2 ons shorter than Geo o'clock this morning, who informed him Jay street Brooklyn. that some member of his family had

Mrs. Horn was very ill, a brand-new baby No. 4280 on the same street, thinking that possibly some one of his seven brothers might be missing. They were all at home. Mr. Louis Horn then proceeded to the quarters of the steamboat police, arriving there just at daylish. Here he was tell that at 12,30 y. M. Policeman Henry, on duty as the White Start per, foot of Christopher street, had found on the bulkhead a pile of abandonel clothing, comprising a black sack cost, a vest of bine fiame, mine worn, and adrey hat with a broken brin. In the hat was a Bowery maker's stamp. From the nockets of the cust Servit. Robbone, a printel card with the name of Henry D. Greenwald, another with the alterest. It was the latter, together with a letter addressed to Miss Lille Goff, 230 St. Nicholas avenue, that had caused all the strouble. The letter can be destrouble, the letter can be destrouble, the letter with the substance of the could include the substance of the substance of the latter, to was, and have found death more cash than the substance of the substance of the could include the substance of the substance of the could include the substance of the substance of the latter, which is a substance of the latter, to was, and have found death more cash than the substance of the substance of the latter, and have found death more cash then the could include the co

### Sedgwick's Figures of 806,583 Scouted by Indignant Citizens.

sult of the census-taking in Brooklyn are heard to-day in all places of public resort.

and they are loud and pointed. Politicians there, as in New York, profess to find in Supervisor Sedgwick's figures cor-to find in Supervisor Sedgwick's figures corto find in Supervisor Sedgwick's Sedg

"I will wager," plete returns to 810,000. says the Supervisor, " that these totals will be but slightly changed, "

The Brooklyn Directory figured it at 878,526. Mr. Sedgwick had expressed the opinion, generally concurred in by wall.

has been apparently about 43 per cent. The 1880 census placed its population at The 1880 census placed its population at 560,680, as against 306,090 in 1870.

The city was incorporated in 1834 with 18,500 in the cit

POPULATION. | 1890 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1880 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 |

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For Boys Going to the Country.

In the great half-price clearing sale at Vogel Brothers', Eighth Avenue and 42d

St., have been placed about twelve hundred Boys' Short Pants Suits of all sizes, being many small lots; will be sold at four and five dollars, their former prices being gight and ten dollars. They have being eight and ten dollars. They have also marked at exactly half price many small lots of this season's latest styles of auits for young man. Vogel Brothers, Eighth Avenue and 42d St. \*\*e\*\*

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1890.

Keeping a Horse Fence.

Ble Find for the Detectives.

The Selvation Army has no more boisterous shonter than George F. Abbott, of 242

belt as the champion dissembler of the age. protesting her innocence while magnificent Abbott is now in the custody of Brocklyn diamonds sparkled in her cars. possibly some one of his seven brothers might be missing. They were all at home. Sortid earthly pursuits that in his place on There were all at home.

pear that Abbott was rearrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Amateur Baseball Notes.

At Hillaide Park - Sation it, 11: Citizen, 7.
The Alton boys of Thirty-first and Thirty-seco
streets, 11; Silver Stars, 10. The Senators were defeated by the Park Peelers in Sunday by a score of 15 to 2.

The Clip Juniors forfeited a game to the Oakdale Juniors by failing to appear at the grounds. A good pitcher would like to join a good uni-ormed nine, Address J. Brady, 100 Greunwich The Young Emeralds would like to hear from four tood players. Address William Dorie, 405 West The Centrevilles would like to hear from a nine to estate

roboration of the theory that the population in Democratic cities is systematically undercounted.

Supervisor Sedgwick announces that, approximately, the inhabitants of the City of Churches pumber SOR 522 mills. Churches number 806, 583, with a posst-bility that the figures may be raised by com-

The Tenawanda Baseball Club would like to hear Address W. Friery, 304 East Forty-Office Department estimated Brooklyn's The Lyceum Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, would population at 850,000; the Board of Health, 843,000; the Assessors, 875,000.

opinion, generally concurred in by well posted people, that it would run near 930,000.

Brookley in the Median would like to hear from all nines and the streen years of age, the Accuse or Mystics preferred. Address Melon B. B. C., 533 West fortists at rest. Brooklyn's increase in the last ten years has been apparently about 43 per cent. The 1880 consus placed its population at Fiftieth street, city.

The city was incorporated in 1834 with 16,500 inhabitants. Its total increase, fleen, has been about fifty fold. The greatest period of growth was from 1850 to 1860, increasing from 10,838 to 266,631. The Distat, of West Hobben, were defeated by the Hera Club, in freeze Wilson and Walsh, of the 1860, increasing from 10,838 to 266,631. Evidences multiply that the count of 1850 has been inaccurate, that a great many houses and familias have been passed by the enumerators, and that the same factions have been reserved to by the census officials as in New York, with the palpable purpose of belitting the totals.

It is alleged that the enumerators were not selected with a view to their special qualifications for the work, but were designated by the llenublican Ward organizations, and their work has been done in the exact manner to be expected under such circumstances. The heelers had their orders and have carried them out to the extreme of "offensive partisansin," according to the opinion of citizens who think they ought to know.

Suggestion was made to the clay govern, westerday, that evaguances were defeated by the Howards at Alierton Ferk, Weshawken, Sanday, below a house of "2" of the Wanneks — Dean and have carried them out to the extreme of the same was the builting of a Healton Park, Weshawken, Sanday, below a house of \$2.1. In healting of & Reaktone and their orders and their orders and have carried them out to the extreme of the same was the builting of a Healtone Park, Weshawken, Sanday, below a house of \$2.1. In healtone and their orders and have carried them out to the extreme of the same was the builting of the defeated by the Hera Club, and Wikins and Clurk, of the Club, and Wikins and Clurk,

Suggestion was made to the city government, yesterday, that experienced men ment, yesterday, that experienced men recommended by the Directory Company. The Directory Company of a Breaking and Rendo of the Directory Company, be employed to canvass again three reports of the Federal enumerators.

It is interesting to compare the results in the ten principal cities of the United States, the figures for 1800 being of course only the Company for 1800 being of Course only the Course only the Course of 12 to 11 to 12 to 12 to 15 to 15

deties.

The Pacifics defeated the Atlantics by a core of it in the training of the game were the fitte pitching or Meins, striking out different men, and also the batting of the Pacifics. The batteries were Meins and Colon, of the Pacifics, and Ludwig and Sieseus, of the Atlantics. The Caldales defeated the Asburna, the cham-pions of Harsen, at Hoursation Fars, Sanday, be a scored work of the Landales to game was the sere Mack and West, of the Oakdales, and Frank and James, of the Auburna.

Webber of the Crim's

and Was Discharged.

Market Police Court this morning. But if only a tithe of what the detectives Twenty-first street, charging her levely killed resterday by falling through an eledrowned himself in the North River, and of Inspector Byrnes' staff say about Palle-boarder, Miss May Webber, with stealing Mr. Horn was wanted to go down to the

having just arrived. Mr. Horn sent the policeman to the house of Mr. Horn, sr., for receiving stolen goods in Kings County. Marie Alves, with little diamonds in her side. So evenly has the ranctimonious Abbott cars and a cluster of big diamonds at her

ross on her bosom and diamonds in her low's lifeless body.

\$500; a diamond marquise ring, worth \$250, and a diamond crescent that cost \$400. Wiss Wobber had gone out during my absence, and there was no one clse on the floor save Lucy, who was doing up Miss Webber's room. So I sent for the police, and Miss Webber came back in an hour and was arrested. She had \$500 in a roll in her pocket."

This little incident which are the police, and the reporter called this morning, but his acute the substitute of the reporter called this morning, but his acute the substitute of the reporter called this morning, but his acute the substitute of the reporter called this morning, but his acute the substitute of the police, and there was no one clse on the out his way home. That gate is very large and leave and I don't see how he could not see h

pocket."
This little incident might account for the fact that Miss Unuie wore, instead of diamonds, a pair of very blue turquoise hearts at her throat and eardrops of the same

Webber said:

"I am a Nova Scotis girl, and I have an estate of \$40,000. I would not like to tell you who I am, for I would disike to have papa and mamma know of this affair.

"I came to New York in the care of a wealthy business man and have been here in his care for five years. But I am going away."

Hands of a Keeper.

Isrectat to the world.

Little Hock. Ark. June 24.—James Fitzgerald. a State convict, from Crittenden County, serving a term for robbery, was whipped so severely at Gracie Camp, in Jefferson County, last evening that he died soon after. Warden Thomas Keiler inflicted the inhuman punishment and afterwards made his escape. State Prison Inspector Carroll visited the Campaign Committee in Spector stated that Fitzgerald was a new man and nussed to the sun. He was, however, put to work hoeing cotton resterday morning with seventeen other men and being unable to do as much as the others. Keiler whoped him this should the whipped him again, the whipped him about twenty times with the strap, and between 1 and 12 o'clock he whipped him again. He whipped him twice during the afternoon, hitting him ri all seventy or eighty lashes. The last whitpping was about a quarter of an hour before sunset, and a proposal of the committee.

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The Stern Birca, 'Hassball Club would be pleased to hear from the McCreery, thrich Bros.' Lord 2 Taylor, C'Nell and Sumpon, Crawford & Sumpon times. Address McGoldman, 313 East Forty-third with hith hitting him about twenty times atreet. with seventeen other men and being unable to do as much as the others. Keller whitpeel him, hitting him about twenty times with the strap, and between 11 and 12 oclock he whitpeel him again. He whitpeel him twice during the afternoon, hitting him in all seventy or eighty tashes. The last whitping was about a quarter of an hour before sunset, and at this time he struck him in the back of the head with the handle of the strap, a piece of hickory two feet long. After the last whitping was feet long. After the last whitping Fingerald was allowed to lie down, and when the other convicts quit work and started to the stochade, he, being unable to wain, was placed in a wagon and started to the stockade, but died before arriving there. he, being unable to wait, was placed in a wagon and started to the stockade, but died before arriving there.

Reiler claimed where questioned that he only hit fitteerald a few times, and that he wanted a full investigation of the matter fle wrote a letter in explanation and started for Gracies, which is eighteen miles from the camp. Upon his arrival there he ded not give Mr. Gracie the letter, but told him that everything was all right at the camp. He thus excaped. thus escaped.
The Board of Penitentiary Commissioners consisting of the Governor, Attorney-dencral and Secretary of State, have had the matter under consideration all to-day and concluded their investigations by offering a concluded their investigations agrees.

> Republican Split in Malue. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. (

Avousta, Me., June 24. -In the refusal of the United States Senate to confirm the nomination of Col. Augustus B. Farmanu. he Board of Managers of National Soldiers the Board of Managers of National Solders Homes, is recommised here the old fight to tweeth the Maine Senators and the Reed-Politic alliance. Farmham is Congressinan Bouteless man and through the letter secured his nomination by the Committee on Military Affairs, but Bouteles is an aspirant for field spiace and, with Reel, is moving to onest both the Senators opposed the confirmation. Col. Farmham is an exceedingly popular Grand Army man.

Johnny Sullivan Was Killed.

No One Saw Him Fall, or Knew of It

Till His Rody Was Found, John Sullivan lay in a darkened room at 28 Beach street this morning. The boy was

vator-shaft at 307 Greenwich street. The elevator is in the building occupied by Willis Brothers, fruit dealers, at the corner of Greenwich and Beach streets, the elevator being located on the Beach street

There was somey Kennedy. Miss Finnie's stepping across the bottom of the shaft the conce-colored servant girl, with a diamond light from his lantern fell on the little fel-

had been dead for at least three hours. A deep out across the groin and several bruises.

The Patal Giving Way of the Land-

conce-colored servant girl, with a diamond of cases on her bosom and diamonds in her cars.

There was Capt, Tom Belliv, of the Tenderion Precinct, with his usual diamonds in the full received the property of the studied immaculate shirt front.

There was Detective Hayes leading the tearni prisoner in with a horseshoe of diamonds on his shirt front.

And last, and least of all, physically speaking, was Abe Hummel, counsel for Miss.

Miss Finnie was a charming symphony in brown. Her tailor-made gown was of chocolate brown silk and velvet; fher hat was brown with green wings; her wavy hair to was a soft brown and her bright eyes were brown. She manipulated a black lace fan examing wand told her story first to an Evysion Wonto man and then to Justice.

"Miss Webber has boarded with me a soft money about her, but I have always survival would not her, but I have always survival here, and they are survival minutes.

"We have had great trouble with the parlor to see some lady cafters.

"I hastily locked my lewel-case and left the keys on my burean. I was gone twenty minutes.

"Returning. I found my keys in a drawer of the burean. My lewel-case had been opened, and from it had been taken a pair of eight-carat diamond carrings, valued at exoo. a diamond marquise ring, worth exoo. a diamond marqu

det that Miss Finnie wore, instead of diamonds, a pair of very blue turquoise hearts at her throat and eardrops of the same stones in her ears.

Mrs. Alves, a piumo little personage in a glove-sitting suit of pearl gray, white lace to the and Byronic collar, black isce hat with violets, tan kid gloves and bearl gray boother, tan kid gloves and said she route of the caliers yesterday.

Luck Kennedy's wparking eyes lighted up her coffee-colored face as she declared that miss Webber is a tail and beautiful young woman of twenty huminers. She was clad in a crene de Chine tollet of black with a created to think to list was confined by a golden darger.

Her big blue eyes were swollen from weeping in one of Copt. Reilly's cells and she related her story.

"I know nothing about Miss Finnie's diamonds," she began. "I was getting ready to go away, and Monday I drew from the fileceker Mirest Bank \$550. I had \$250.

To an an outer when a said his investigation proved Miss Webber's story to be true so far at the money was concerned and Justice Horard When a arrested.

"I did not hurry out of Miss Finnie had requested."

To an Eveniso Worklo reporter Miss Webber said:

"I am a Nova Scotis girl, and I have an extate of \$40,000. I would not like to have been and mamma know of this affair.

"I came to New York in the care of a large of grand largest and control of the correct of the movement.

The representative each of the largest representative, with five members of the clerical committee, among whore the largest representative, with five members of the clerical committee, among whore the largest representative each of the movement.

The representative each of the movement is all a example and earnest discourse, while another committee of seventy-two laymen, to

ture, the Professor himself being a commit-teeman.

Among the representative elergymen on

Among the representative elergymen on the committee, besties those already menths care for five years. But I am going away.

Miss Pinnie was tearful when she left the temple of justice and refused to talk, white Mrs. Alrea nodded sweetly her addens to the reporters and then with the blacksmoor vervant girl departed in a carriage.

WHIPPED TO DEATH.

A Convict Dies of Hi Treatment at the Hands of a Keeper.

Like Canada and the representative elergymen on the committee, besties those already menths on the committee, besties those already menthe already menthe committee, besties those already menthe committee, britance already menthe all and set of the campaign Committee, which the campaign Committee, which the all and set of the campaign Committee, which the campaign Committee, which the campaign Committee, britant already menthed and the campaign Committee, by conted by Chairman Wheeler H. Peckham, and the proposed by

Opened with a Dinner. The new restaurant of the Hotel Endicott was opened last night by a dinner. It is under the management of Lost and Briz-

rolari. The latter has conducted a restaurant on highly avenue for some time, which has secured a large and bighly respectable clientele. The new place is handsomely appointed, and everything last night gave promise of success. The service was quite noticeable. Everybody who knows highly account will wish him good luck in his new venture. new yenture. Must Pay Buty.

Washington, June 24. - Assistant Sec retary Tichenor has informed the Dore Gel-

ber game between Harvard and Yale for the baseball championship, will be placed on Horat: epen air Cars tor gantlemen.

# INTO THE RIVER FOR LOVE. HAD EIGHT STOLEN STEEDS. WHO STOLE HER DIAMONDS? DEAD IN AN ELEVATOR WELL. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

Police, Firemen and Postmen.

Drownings from the Giving Way of the Landing Stage at Brest,

LONDON, June 25.—The London police firemen and postmen have been secretly or-

ganized. Men of the firmest mould are at the head of their unions, and their movements are causing serious uneasiness.
A strong deputation of merchants and

citizens will bold a conference with Home Secretary Matthews, and there will probably be early debate on the subject in Parlis Secret orders have been given the troop o hold themselves in readiness for an out-

break, as they may be called on to de catrol, fire and postal duties in case of a

ing Stage at Brest. IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. Mr. Willis, a member of the firm, this Panis, June 25.—Nothing definite is morning said he was at a loss to account for known yet as to the number drowned by the

giving way of the landing stage at St. Jean, Over one hundred were precipitated into the water, including women, children and old people.

few minutes before boats could be sent to The bodies of the drowned were taken to in adjoining chateau.

Satisfaction Over the New Prussian Minister of Finance. IDENLAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1
BERLIN, June 25. - Intense satisfaction i

expressed here over the appointment of Herr Miguel as Prussian Minister of Finance. He is an original, versatile man, and warm friend of the Emperor.

An Embarrassing Time for the Kaiser to Call on Christians.

CHRISTIANA, June 25.—The authorities here are in despair in consequence of the decision of Kaiser Wilhelm to pay his visit here next week, the police having deter mined to strike on that same day, and an epidemic of diphtheria in camp making s

She shot herself last night, and her rather, snatching the pistol from her hand, turned its muzzle upon Prof. Davis, Principal of the Groveton Academy, and fired, killing the Groveton Academy, and fired, killing which case Unite Sam's prize will amount which case Unite Sam's prize will amount

Davis instantiy.

The motive for the suicide and the murde is unknown at this time.

Prof. Davis has been here since la... March, having been connected before that time with Lake Forest College, in North Carolina.

## THE ELBE ARRIVES.

She Carried a Large Number of Well
Known Passengers.

The North German Lloyd steamship Eibe arrived yesterday evening after a pleasant and uneventful trip. Towards the end of the voyage a musical and vocal entertainment was given in the grand saloon, in which many of the cabin passengers volunteered their services. It was a complete success, and was not only an enjoyable affair for the passengers themselves, but realized. for the passengers themselves, but realized purposes. The passengers before leaving the Eibe expressed their appreciation of the courteous and thoughtful treatment which they received at the hands of gallant Capt. Thalenhors and his officers.

The Kibe carried a large list of well-known passengers. Among them was Ballard Smith, of Tus Woatir, who is returning from Europe with his young bride, as Butterfield. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were met by a number of their personal friends and were the recipients of many congratuations and good wishes. Other passengers on the Eibe were: Aaron V. Adams. F. G. Barclay. Albert Lehmann. Edwin R. Russeli, Miss Eila Baseau, J. R. Wellington and Mrs. Jusie Welss. courteons and thoughtful treatment which

scenc all day. The morning opened with a meeting of the Alumni in Alumni Hall. Speeches were made by representatives of the Clauses of '40, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, So. 84 and 87. At 11 octobe ch chapel President Dwight deliver the and elequent address in comme aton of the ate as fresident of a egc. Theodore Dwight Woolsey. I retary Tenemore has informed the Dore Gellerr of London. England, which is arranging to critical pictures by Pers and Long
in Sew York and other cities of the United
States, that in size of the shell intention
of offering the pictures for sale their would
not be subtised to free entry, even though
imported by an association for the promotion and encouragement of art.

A Church Burned by Lightning.

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Yale's Commencement.

2 O'CLOCK.

## \$600,000 UP AGAINST TIME.

Magnificent Stakes for the Philadelphia's Trial Race To-Day.

Her Builders Confident She Can Steam 22 Knots an Hour.

ISTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Fire Island, June 25, The new steel rmored cruiser Philadelphia, whose speed is to be tested to-day over the forty-mile ourse prescribed by the Navy Department, has arrived here and is lying off Fire Island ready for the trial.

One of the most exciting and interesting sea races in the world's history is that which the new erniser Philadelphia, from Cramp's shippards, is to make to-day against time over the Government course off the southern coast of Long Island.



The stakes for which this race is to be run are the most magnificent ever offered, and there is little wonder that naval circles are there is little wonder that naval circles are excited over the event and that ship-builders are watching the result with the keenest interest.

The required speed of the Philadelphia is nineteen knots an hour; but her builders claim that she is at least one knot faster than thy, if not something more.

The stakes which Uncle Sam offers as the prize in this race against time are conjugated.

prize in this race against time are equivalent to \$50,000 for every additional quarter of a knot which the Philadelphia can make above nineteen knots an hour, her guaran-teed speed.

If the expectations of her builders are fulteed speed.
If the expectations of her builders are ful-illed, she will win for them at least \$200,000 up her day's work, while it is not at all un-illely that another \$200,000 may be added to the pile.

mined to strike on that same day, and an epidemic of diphtheria in camp making a military display next to impossible.

Howe & Hummel

Write a chapter of THE EVENING WORLD'S Great Composite Story to begin Monday, June 30.

TWO DEATHS BY ONE PISTOL

A Young Girl Suicides and Her Father Shoots a Professor.

Father Shoots a Professor.

A Young Girl Suicides and Her Course, which is will be under the positions along the course, which is forty miles and return, has been marked out by the coast survey steamer black. It is from seven to nine miles off shore and reaches from off Southampton to Block Island. The Essex is stational and mysterious suicide and murder.

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The suicide was Miss Annie, the beautiful young daughter of Judge John B. Turner.

She shot herself last night, and her father, was the most as the entire expense of the trail, but set the rich prize was them.

tractors, who will see to it that no pos-le opportunity of winning the rich prize

Dr. Gibier To-Day.

SAVED FROM HYDROPHOBIA. The Little Jersey Girl Discharged by

Dr. Paul Gibier received one new patient this morning at the Pasteur Institute. He was Freddy Shannon, a five-year-old Brooklyn boy, who netted a vellow dog vesterday

Wedding Trip on Horseback, Mr. John Gerken and Miss Clara Ridley. conngest daughter of the late Edward Ridley, the Grand street merchant, were married this morning by the Rev. Ensign McCheaney, of the Madison Avenue M. E. Church. Monday they will start on their wedding trip to Langhorn, Pa., travelling the entire distance on horseback and in two days' time.

Baby Drowned in a Boiler. Coroner Hanly was notified this morning that the sixteen-months-old child of Mrs. Power, of 1021 Avenue A, had been drowned by tumbling head first into a boiler of cold water which stood on the floor.

Stabbed His Brother for Fifty Cents. New Haven, June 24.—The weather was perfect for Yaie's Commencement this ing, charged with stabbing his brother No Trace of Comstock's Man.

> and heard nothing about his agent, John W. Hilliard, who investeriously disappeared W. Hilliard, who investeriously disappeared May 13, and that he does not know where Fair and Slightly Cooler. WASHINGTON, June

Anthony Comstock said to-day that he



medicinate. The weather today, as indicated by 

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York: Fair, Mights

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Average for past bronty-four bours, Told de-Average for corresponding time last year, 2016.